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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 8, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The neatest trick of the week, to my mind, appeared in the San Jose News Tuesday evening as a news oddity: A man walked into police headquarters in San Diego and said, "Some guy ran away with my wife, and took my radio." "Any idea where they went?" asked the desk sergeant. "I don't care where they went," the man replied, "but I want my radio back. It cost me \$65."

The guy probably had something there.

And the thief will more than likely regret that he included the wife in his swag. He can turn off the radio by merely pressing a button.

Again, it may have been a case of "love me, love my radio." Or vice versa.

"Holiday Dead Total 396," says a headline, referring to the casualties over the Labor Day weekend. Two hundred and seventy-eight were killed in auto accidents, 44 were drowned, and the rest were accounted for thus: 8 suicides, 11 homicides (murder to you), and 45 miscellaneous fatalities.

Well, that's holding the average up pretty well. And California, as usual, allowed no other state to snatch it out of its rightful place in the headlines, scoring 33 deaths. Ohio came through with the same number, but it was placed second in the news. Probably because the AP boys are so used to leading off the story with "California."

An ordinary week-end is bad enough, but these three-day week-ends are tops for the morticians. The safest place to be on these occasions is at home—preferably in the house, with locked doors and drawn blinds.

Friday noon the local radio man pulled out for a fishing trip in the Sierras. He said, just before he left, "I'll be back Tuesday morning." I couldn't help but admire his optimism. It would have sounded reasonable if he had added, prayerfully, "I hope."

That the \$30 a week pension plan will be something of a campaign issue is increasingly apparent. Governor Merriam flays "Ham-Egg" plan, and thereby chisels himself out of the votes of these who are "for" the plan—or any other plan that will give them a pension. Culbert Olson, Democratic candidate, promises the scheme a fair trial if the initiative is approved at the November election. Of course, to make good the promise, he himself must first be elected to office.

Personally, I'm non-partisan, and I don't know yet who I'll vote for for governor. But I have a limited supply of bright new ten cent pieces that I'll lay (one to a bettor) on the Democratic nominee. That opinion is based on a more than hazy knowledge of the registration in the state, and the fact that Olson seems to have plenty of dough behind him. And you've gotta have dough to win these days—as in the days of yore, political party immaterial.

My private opinion of the \$30 every Thursday plan isn't very high, by the way. I'd like to see the needy get that money every week, but it will have to be raised in a different manner, and the movement will have to be nationwide before it has my approval.

Not that my approval cuts much ice.

To be satisfactory, however, a pension plan must be national in scope, be the same in every state, and should be paid to those who need it when it is fairly determined that need exists, regardless of the recipient's age. Any state that attempts to solve this problem locally, and on its own, will exper-

School Trustees Guests of Kiwanis Club Tues. Noon

Tuesday the Campbell Union High School trustees were guests at the Kiwanis luncheon and later, with Superintendent Willard Van Dyke took the members of the club on a personally conducted inspection of the new high school buildings.

Next week Harold Bramson of the San Jose Y. M. C. A. will explain the activities of the Y. M. C. A.—Kiwanis boys' camp located in the Santa Cruz Mountains, to which the Campbell Club sent six boys this summer.

At a directors meeting Tuesday evening delegates were elected for the California-Nevada district convention to be held in Santa Monica, President Mark E. Purmort, Secretary Jack Murdock and Reverend Edwin Bowling, with Carl B. Field, Ira R. Abbott and S. N. Hedegard, alternates.

"SEE HOW THEY RUN" NEW PLAY AT ALCAZAR

A new kind of play had its world premiere here Monday night when "See How They Run," by Dr. George Milton Savage Jr. of the English department of the University of Washington, was staged at the Alcazar theater. Practically every known technique of the theater, pictures and radio is employed; sound effects, expository scenes and full conventional stage for big scenes. Vociferous cheering and applause which was quieted only when the author was introduced marked the finale of the play.

"See How They Run" is a play about times today. It deals with the labor situation. It spans capital and labor alike, industry and politics, labor racketeering and radicalism and levels off with a good democratic Americanism. The pace is fast, at times breathlessly, tense, thrilling.

Directed by Alan Williams, the piece has been given an excellent all-male cast.

"See How They Run" is scheduled for a two-weeks run, closing Saturday night September 17 and opening at the Twelfth Street Theater in Oakland, Monday night September 19.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN CALLS MEETING

Mrs. Frank Blair, Program Chairman of the Campbell Union High school P. T. A. called a special meeting of her committee on Wednesday, September 7, to discuss plans for the October meeting of the unit, at which time steps will be taken to acquaint the community with the new high school building, which will be put into use with the opening of school. The whole executive board will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Lopes, Stevens Creek Road, at 2 p. m., September 14. All members are requested to be present.

Baby Person

Cards have been received announcing the birth of a daughter, on August 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Person, Jr., of 1734 Pine Street, San Francisco. The little miss weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Katherine Ellen.

Visit In San Francisco

Mrs. Frank Anderson, daughter Marilyn, mother Mrs. Julie Boehme and sister Mrs. Carl Johnson, spent Friday in San Francisco.

Miss Jessie Lewis journeyed to Reno, Nevada, last Friday, remaining until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Davis and Mrs. W. H. Woodbury.

ience an influx of the destitute far exceeding the dust bowl exodus of the past few years.

There's an easy and sure-fire way to raise the money, too, which I'll be glad to expound to any interested person. It's no crack-brained scheme, either, and is a positive money-raiser. Come up and see me some time, and I'll tell you about it.

THE BUNGLING HUNTER EXPLAINS



T. F. Sourisseau Weds in Hawaii

Mrs. Maude Sourisseau recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands where she had spent a very pleasant vacation, but of great importance attended the wedding of her only son Thomas F. Sourisseau, an account of which follows.

Thomas F. Sourisseau and Miss Dorothy Palmatier were married on Saturday evening, July 30, in the picturesque century-old William-and-Mary Parsonage, at the foot of the beautiful Maui hills, in Wailukee, Maui Island, by the Reverend E. E. Pleasant.

The parsonage, a landmark of the island, is made of adobe and surrounded by a spacious tropical garden.

Both bride and groom were dressed in white, the bride having chosen a two-piece tailored dress of tropical weave and wore leis of plumaria and orchids. She carried a white Bible given to her by her "Rainbow Assembly".

Her attendant was Miss Louise Kinney, formerly of Tacoma Washington but now of Wailuku. Her gown was of blue and white and she wore leis of pikiki.

Serving the groom as best man was Bruce Lundy Fleming, an alumnus of Stanford University, whose home is now in Lahaina, Maui.

A reception was held in the new home of the bride couple, after which they left for Hana, a beautiful coast resort on the opposite side of the island.

They are now happily settled in their home situated in Royal Palm Court.

The bride is a former Lodi girl and a graduate of the University of Southern California, and a valued member of Rainbow Girls.

She is now secretary to the president of the Bishop National Bank of Hawaii-Kuhulule.

"Tom" graduated from the University of California and is a past-president of the Phi Delta Chi fraternity, and a member of Kappa Alpha Pi. He holds a responsible position as assistant manager with the Maui Drug Company.

Mrs. Viola Daugherty, aunt of the groom, who accompanied Mrs. Sourisseau on her trip, was also an attendant at the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baugh and children are moving to San Jose tomorrow or Saturday where they have rented an apartment.

Alvin Carter of Homestead road, Cupertino, received his appointment September 1, as part time clerk at the Campbell post office replacing Ralph Gannon who resigned recently. Carter is a graduate of Fremont Union High school, '35, and was a student at San Jose State college and the Davis Agricultural university.

To Marysville

Dr. Wyland R. Morgan motored to Marysville Saturday taking his friend Dr. Francis Wisner to his home in that city.

O'Hare Home Burns Tuesday

Part of the Campbell community was surprised to learn late Tuesday afternoon that a six room house on Whitehall avenue had just been burned to the ground.

Outside the Campbell fire district, no alarm was sounded and so quickly was the building consumed by the flames that many outside of the families on nearby streets were unaware of the conflagration.

The O'Hare Wight family were away from home picking prunes when a daughter Helen says she and a girl friend heard the back door slam while they were sitting on the front porch.

She rushed into the house where she found the kitchen and bedroom ablaze and flaming pools of what at the time she stated was kerosene, but later was not positive whether it was kerosene or gasoline.

Snatching up her infant brother from the encroaching flames she made her way outside.

Investigating officers were told by a neighbor girl that she saw two men rush from the rear of the house and dive under a fence just before the flames burst from the building.

Officers reported finding a kerosene bucket in the rear yard.

Mrs. Wight advanced the theory of revenge motive and gave the sheriff's deputies the name and description of a suspect.

The social welfare department in San Jose was taking charge of the case with assistance of neighbors.

Insurance was carried on the building which with contents was a complete loss.

Visit State Fair

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Anderson and family were state fair visitors Sunday.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Percy Dunlap entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Alice avenue Thursday evening. Delicious refreshments were served at midnight.

Canadian retail sales are four per cent above the figures for this time last year. What a powerful New Deal they must have over there!

VACANCIES IN MARINE CORPS

United States Marine Corps has vacancies for desirable applicants, between the ages of 18 and 30 years and 64 to 74 inches in height.

Service with the Marines has a special appeal to most young men because of the unusual opportunities it offers for education, travel, and adventure in foreign lands.

Literature and application blanks may be obtained at the local post office, or by contacting the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 46 Federal Office Building, San Francisco.

Schools Postpone Opening Date To September 26

ING DATE The boards of trustees of the Campbell Union High school and of the Campbell Union Grammar school, acceding to the requests of many parents in the district have postponed the opening date for the two schools one week, to September 26.

All new students and transfers entering the high school this year who have not registered, are urgently requested to do so next week or the following week.

Supt. Willard Van Dyke will be in his office practically all of the time between 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., the week of the 12th in the old office, and the week of the 19th in the new building.

Work Started On Store Building

Work was begun this morning clearing the triangular corner lot east of the Sprouse-Reitz store belonging to the Campbell Building and Investment company, making ready for the erection of a store building and office rooms.

The store front will be 28 feet and on the west side 60 feet, 10 inches. The office building separated by a wall will occupy the remaining portion of the lot, with a rounded corner on the northeast.

Stucco and tile will be used on the outside of the building, with glass brick in places for additional light, beside the front windows and skylights.

Interior finishings will be complete in all details and the entire structure will be a very material addition to the business section of Campbell.

Dr. W. R. Morgan will have rooms in the new building but other space has not been leased to date.

The contract for construction was let Wednesday to H. I. Munton of San Jose, the contractor to who built the office building of the Ainsley Corporation on Harrison street.

Anderson Thanks Voters of 8th Dist.

Jack Anderson, colorful San Juan farmer and Congressional candidate, today expressed his thanks to the voters of the eighth congressional district for their expression of confidence in him as the result of the ballot showing he made in last Tuesday's primary.

Anderson, in addition to winning both Republican and Democratic nominations in his own county, ran up a vote total on both Republican and Democratic tickets of more than 11,000 votes over his Democratic opponent McGrath.

Encouraged by the remarkable showing of the young San Benito county farmer, campaign workers, together with many of his friends and well-wishers, today are redoubling their efforts to assure a smashing victory for Anderson in November.

"Voters in the District have placed their stamp of approval on the policies I have outlined," declared Anderson. "I know that I can give this district the type of representation in Congress that it should have, and the vote at the primary indicates that the people are of the same opinion."

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Granstrom and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murdock were among the holiday week-end visitors in Yosemite.

Mrs. C. B. Field is in Los Angeles this week and when she returns Friday or Saturday will be accompanied by her daughter, Mary Sue, who has been in the orthopedic hospital there for several months.

Home From Trip

Walter H. Stray returned Sunday from a vacation and rest spent in a trip up the Redwood highway and a stay at the St. Helena sanitarium.

Woman's Club To Hold First Meeting, Sept. 19

The opening meeting of the Country Woman's Club to which the members are looking forward will be held in the community room on September 19.

Luncheon, which will be served by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church at 1 o'clock, will be followed by the regular meeting. Further announcement of the program will be made next week.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Friday, Sept. 16 with any member of the club committee, Miss Jessie Lewis, chairman, Mrs. Ira R. Abbott, Mrs. Ira Grim, Mrs. Rose E. Hanger and Mrs. Leigh A. Saunders.

Kiwanis Club Enters Team In Bowling League

The Campbell Kiwanis club has entered a team in the San Jose commercial bowling league. This is the first time the club has entered the bowling field and the success of the team will be watched with interest.

Its members are Guy Farley, Carl Field, Ralph Hyde, Dr. W. R. Morgan, Herold Morton, Jack Murdock and Willard Van Dyke.

The contests will begin next week at the Bowling Palace on West Santa Clara street, San Jose.

Proposition No. 1 For Peace In Employment

Following the recent designation of the Employment Relations Initiative as Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, Senator Sanborn Young announced that the statewide campaign for adoption of the measure would get into full-swing immediately.

Senator Young is chairman of the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations, which sponsored the initiative. Designation of the Act as Proposition No. 1 was made by the Secretary of State shortly after the Supreme Court upheld the measure's title.

"Our duty now is to see that every voter in California is fully informed as to the provisions of this measure and the benefits its adoption will bring to all citizens, both in and out of labor organizations," Senator Young said, "to twenty county groups previously organized, twelve committees have been added in the past week in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, and in a short time we will have a fully-functioning organization in every county in the state," he added.

"These groups will work in cooperation with farm organizations, civic groups, chambers of commerce, and others interested in bringing peace into employment relations."

"It is our contention that California working men, housewives, trades peoples and employers, cannot suffer such terrific losses from labor strife as in 1937, when those losses reached the deplorable figure of \$343,000,000. Using U. S. Department of Commerce national averages, the wages lost last year in this state totaled nearly \$290,000,000."

"Such things should not be, and the sponsors of Proposition No. 1 contend that it will not happen again with the adoption of a statute aimed at peaceful process in the field of industrial controversies."

"As the campaign progresses, voters will come to realize that this act was designed to assure a fair and square deal for everybody, to restore individual freedom and liberty of contract, and assure job protection for all workers."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells and daughter, Diane, made a twenty-four hour visit with Mrs. Well's mother, Mrs. Hattie Baugh. They arrived unexpectedly Sunday noon having come up from Los Angeles over the San Simeon highway.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Policemen seem to have more social security than almost anybody else, if they behave themselves, and yet about 70 of them have committed suicide in New York in the last few years. Just why "a policeman's life is not a happy one" was not made clear by Gilbert and Sullivan, but members of the New York force are out to find out and do something about it.

Their new and unique "trouble clinic" has been investigating and prescribing. It lists eight reasons why policemen get in distress, and the list includes just eight brands of money trouble. The news today is that the department clinic has official sanction and is opening headquarters in the old World building.

Patrolman Joseph J. Burkard of the traffic squad, an energetic, resourceful self-starter, in the department 20 years, pioneers the new clinic, with the aid of a young patrolman who is a student of psychology at Columbia university.

They brought in Dr. Menas S. Gregory, famous psychiatrist, and Dr. Carmyn J. Lombardo, also widely known as a specialist in mental disturbance. The clinic already has handled 150 cases, some of them of extremely serious nature.

The clinic was established under the Patrolmen's Benevolent association, of which Mr. Burkard was elected president last year. It is said to have been his original idea, suggested by similar work by the American Legion, of which Mr. Burkard is a former New York county commander.

He has been a genial mixer in the department for many years, vice president of the glee club and long active in the affairs of the P. B. A. A friend of this writer, gathering material for a book on New York, quoted to a young police lieutenant Inspector Williams' remark that "There is more law on the end of a policeman's night-stick than there is in a decision of the Supreme court."

"That's bunk, and it always was," said the lieutenant. "College men are joining both the police and fire departments. J. Edgar Hoover, and others, are helping to bring about a new conception of a policeman. The 'flat-foot' era is ending."

And then, said my friend, the lieutenant disclosed that he was a college graduate and engaged in an informal discussion of psychiatric training and methods in connection with police work. Would the cops have made their own psychological clinic in Inspector Williams' day?

THE late Texas Guinan gave George Raft a pair of gold-plated garters. They brought him luck and he still wears them. The sleek, slow-eyed young Italian, alumnus of New York's Hell's Kitchen, has taken success in his easy dancing stride—he's an ex-hooper—but, like other moving picture stars, he's beginning to look a gift-horse in the mouth.

He doesn't like his role in Paramount's "St. Louis Blues," and the company suspends him. It is one more instance of increasing esthetic sensitivity in movieland.

In and around Hell's Kitchen, he was a professional lightweight boxer, winning 25 fights, kayoed seven times. He was an outfielder for the Springfield (Mass.) minor league team for two seasons. He did well enough, but it was a sideline of impromptu hoofing and spoofing which paved him into the night clubs and the big Broadway shows.

He achieved a sinister, reptilian suggestion in his dancing which made him known fraternally up and down Broadway as "The Old Black-snake."

He was just looking on at the Brown Derby in Hollywood when a prowling director seized him as a "type" and ruthlessly sloughed him into fame and fortune. His 1937 earnings report was \$202,666, topped only by Cooper and Baxter, among the male stars. He owns 45 suits of clothes and a piece of Henry Armstrong.

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Rabbits Very Small at Birth Eyes of young rabbits open on about the eleventh day. On the seventeenth day they are usually away from the nest. Little rabbits weigh about an ounce and a half at birth. By the time they are 56 days old, they weigh a pound each.

Hand-Knits Combine Style, Service for Campus Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



STURDY and protective from the elements were things knitted in the "long, long ago" pioneer days, but they lacked the esthetic. But modern knits! It is as if knitting in this day and generation had become a magic art whereby designers have dramatized the theme to a point of high styling such as our faithful ever-knitting great-great ancestors ne'er dreamed could be.

Back to college in a knit bolero frock such as the stunning model to the right in the group illustrated will cause one's sorority sisters to voice a chorus of oh's and ah's of admiration. It's worth the experiment, just see if it isn't! A bumpy crochet cotton lends itself beautifully to this knit design because of its resiliency and smart rough surface effect. Boleros come in so "handy" and you can wear this one separately with other frocks if you wish. You'll like the flattery of the figure-molding dress that, together with the bolero, forms as stylish a costume as ever might be.

With fringes all the rage this year you will be right on your toes come autumn if you wear a trim sports outfit as shown centered in the trio. It is knit of a nubby crochet cotton and what endless wear one does get out of these cotton crochets! Wash them and wash them and it never fazes their good looks. Then, too, being handknit, they have style and distinction. It is not only that the fringe that finishes the edges is definitely fashion correct but it gives opportunities for interesting color combinations. The jacket fits snug

around the waistline to give a neat line, which is a highly important styling item—that of the fitted defined waistline.

Wouldn't any school girl, business woman, debutante, clubwoman—wouldn't any member of the fair sex that goes motoring, or treks about town love a handknit coat as here pictured? It is an inspiration to start knitting needles clicking. It is knit of a nubby crochet cotton in a striking plaid patterning with immense patch pockets of the darker color. They will tell you at any fancywork department where you get the yarn as to effective color combinations. You can make this colorful coat up very quickly if you get at it with a will. Grand to wear to the early autumn games!

Here are a few general items in regard to latest knitting trends. The tendency this season is to knit entire suits or ensembles, the exquisite simplicity of which achieves a smart tailored look. Interesting skirts are ribbed around to simulate pleats. Wear gold jewelry with your new black knit frock. Sweater jackets are "dolled up" with silver buttons of hand-wrought type. Knitted combined with woven fabric is very popular, as for instance a cloth jacket with knitted sleeves. Plaid skirt with bright sweater is popular schoolgirl formula.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Sweater and Skirt



Little fashion-correct "Missy" in this picture is dressed in her new sweater and skirt outfit ready to answer first-day-of-school roll call. It's the smart vogue this season for little girls to companion a suspender skirt of handsome wool with a sweater of exact color match. In this instance the skirt of fine Arlingcrest wool (comes in interesting colors of Scandinavian influence) has a novel suspender fashioning that widens as it buttons to the skirt belt.

Muffs Match Hats In Latest Trend

Muffs that match hats are among the latest fads to tempt women seeking the unusual in costume accents. Many different decorative fabrics such as matelasse crepe, embroidered wool and velvets are being used for these as are the numerous fur fabrics. The hats are of the turban type, always high and often draped. The muffs are variously shaped, depending upon the fabric. Fur materials, for example, are cut very simple, while the decorative materials are draped, twisted and bow-trimmed.

Don't Be Deceived By New 'Doll Hats'

It's a fact that doll hats are gay deceivers. They look so impossible off the head you can think you can't possibly wear them. But you can! And to your amazement you will find them actually becoming. Step in to your favorite milliner's, try on a few, and you will find they are irresistible.

Just now the shops are displaying little black velvet types that pose over one eye with a head strap at the back which holds them firmly into place.

Veil Tied Over the Face

That is the way smart Paris women are wearing their veils—tied over the face. They are wearing veils to a far greater extent abroad than we in America are doing.

Huge Jeweled Pendants

The latest is to suspend a handsome antique-looking pendant from a thin necklace. Earrings are very much in evidence, too, and they also favor the pendant motif.

Jet Embroidery

See the hat and bolero "sets" of black velvet that are embroidered in jet. Newest thing out!

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President's Supporters Catch Brunt of Opposition Criticism

Roosevelt Personally Under Direct Fire of Enemies Only Twice; Interference in State Primaries Now Subject of Bitter Controversy.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It has been a matter of frequent reference among observers how President Roosevelt's supporters or subordinates, or spokesmen for him, have caught the brunt of opposition criticism. Mr. Roosevelt personally has been under the direct fire of his enemies on only two occasions. He played his political cards so that, when some plan blew up, it was some subordinate or supporter whose neck was found out too far. The President, of course, found himself as the target when he proposed packing the Supreme court with six additional justices of his own choosing and when he sought reorganization of the government, but, generally speaking, the Roosevelt prestige has avoided damage, until now.

Which brings us to the bitter controversy over presidential interference in state primaries, and the second stage—Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that it was a violation of public morality for Republicans to enter a Democratic primary. This controversy is the most heated and has the broadest implications of any of the three in which the storm centered about Mr. Roosevelt's own head. It is likely to be the most far-reaching in its result. The Roosevelt prestige is bound to be damaged whether he wins or loses when the score finally is totaled, and, as far as can be seen now, he will not be able to avoid it.

I remember having written, when the President made his cross-country trip in the dual capacity of President and head of the Democratic party, that it appeared difficult to dissociate the two capacities. I predicted at that time, two months ago, that there were germs of trouble in such an attempt. It was not long before the germs were growing. Mr. Roosevelt's pat on the back for Senator Bulkley of Ohio, and his bold command to the Democratic voters of Kentucky to send Sen. "Dear Alben" Barkley back to the senate brought a shower of ripe verbal eggs onto the head of either the President or the head of the Democratic party. I did not know which personality was naming the favorite Democratic candidate in the primaries then, nor do I yet know. From all of the information from those states since, I gather that the voters in the primaries did not know whether they were voting to support the President of the United States or the head of the Democratic party.

Pat on Back for McAdoo, Face Slap for O'Connor

Then, on to the Middle West and the Far West, the pat on the back for Senator McAdoo, who has opposition for the Democratic senatorial nomination in California; and, next, in Georgia where Mr. Roosevelt uttered the now famous "God bless you, Walter—but you're no liberal" to Senator George, to be followed by a direct endorsement of Lawrence Camp for the senatorial nomination against Mr. George. Later, Mr. Roosevelt gave a vicious political slap in the face to Rep. John O'Connor, in New York, and attacked Senator Tydings in Maryland by saying that Representative Davey Lewis ought to have the Democratic nomination.

In addition to these direct interferences in state primaries, Mr. Roosevelt's subordinates—men like Relief Administrator Hopkins and Secretary Ickes—horned into primaries in Iowa, Oregon, Idaho and elsewhere. They were well licked in Iowa and Idaho, and it was the result in the latter state that has brought up the second stage of the controversy.

Idaho's Senator Pope used to say that if any constituent wanted to know his position on a given question, it was necessary only to inquire whether the President was for or against it. Apparently, the voters in Idaho did not like that; they preferred a senator to vote their views rather than one who consistently voted the President's view. Anyway, they nominated Representative Clark, in their Democratic primary. He had something in excess of 3,500 more votes than Mr. Pope.

The licking administered to Senator Pope did not taste well to the President or the coterie of New Deal advisors. Senator Pope obviously did not like it either, and he did the childish thing of emitting a loud and noxious squawk that the nomination was taken from him by Republicans. He said they went into the Democratic primary and gave Representative Clark their votes in sufficient number to override the will of a majority of the Democrats in the state. Senator Pope went to Hyde Park, N. Y., to weep out his story on the shoulders of Mr. Roosevelt, but it has not been made clear whether it was the shoulders of the President of the United States or of

the head of the Democratic party. Anyway, there was weeping at Hyde Park.

Takes Important Second Step in Controversy

And after that meeting and when the tears were wiped away so there would be no sniffing, Mr. Roosevelt took the important second step in the controversy. He denounced the Republicans as having "violated public morals" by voting for Mr. Clark in a Democratic primary, although if the ballots were secret as the law requires I have been unable to figure out how either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Pope know that it was the Republicans and not the Democrats who brought about Mr. Pope's defeat. Anyway, Mr. Roosevelt—either as President of the United States or as head of the Democratic party—condemned such terrible things as Republican votes in a Democratic primary. Such a course of action, the President or the head of the Democratic party said, constituted an attempt to destroy the direct primary system. It apparently did not matter to the President or the head of the Democratic party that Mr. Clark had campaigned as a Democrat while Senator Pope was sounding off as a 100 per cent New Dealer.

I have been wondering, since the Hyde Park condemnation of the Republicans, how Mr. Roosevelt's position in the two phases of his course can be reconciled. It never has seemed to me to be so terrible for the President or the head of the Democratic party (or the head of the Republican party if the President be a Republican) to state his views about candidates. Probably, the presidential office ought not to be used that way, but I can not get so excited about it as some writers and some newspapers and some politicians have done. I am inclined to regard such action as the purest of politics and politics is a game and the voters have to recognize that it is a game. There has been a lot of meaningless gushing going on about Mr. Roosevelt's course that just fails to impress me at all.

But, on the other hand, there is an old, old quotation: Consistency, thou art a jewel. In remembering and applying that thought, it appears to me that Mr. Roosevelt has gone off the deep end of the pool without an inflated rubber tube for an arm rest. Indeed, isn't it a rather silly thing, an utterly stupid piece of business, to claim the right to interfere on his own part and tell the common, ordinary garden variety of voter that he can not take a position because he once played on the other team?

Is Roosevelt's Forgettery Working Well These Days?

Further, I am wondering whether Mr. Roosevelt's forgettery works so well that he fails to recall his appeal in 1932 and again in 1936 for Republicans to follow him, elect him as the savior of the country. It seems to me if it is sauce for the goose, the old gander can eat the same food.

Further, there is a bit of logic about the whole thing that ought to be examined. Take the state of Georgia, for example, where the Democratic nomination means election. A Republican in Georgia would be sunk without a trace, as far as selection of someone to represent him in congress is concerned, if he wanted to have his real choice recorded. His only course, if he preferred one Democratic candidate to another, would be to enter the Democratic primary and vote for one of those candidates. Assume that the Republican voter lives in Idaho. If that voter felt that neither of the candidates for the Republican nomination for the senate measured up to his ideas, why should he not be allowed to vote in the Democratic primary in order to express his preference? It might well be that a Republican voter in Idaho would feel that the Democratic nominee had a better chance of being elected in November than did the Republican nominee. If he felt that way, it appears to me that he would be showing good sense, common horse sense to express his preference on that side of the fence. I believe Mr. Roosevelt's record would look very much better at this point if he had extended his congratulations to Representative Clark in Idaho, and promised him the support of the Democratic national committee in the forthcoming election, as was done by National Democratic Chairman Farley. Surely, that would have been sportsmanship and the attitude of a good loser.

It may be, however—and this is an implication from the indications of the day—that Mr. Roosevelt is trying deliberately to force a realignment of voters throughout the country. He may be seeking to drive radicals into his camp—in case of a third term urge—and the conservatives into another camp.

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A Stitched Sampler In Floss That's Gay



Pattern 6128.

Want some color interest for your room? Then embroider this cheery sampler. It is in easy cross stitch with the flowers in other simple stitches. Pattern 6128 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 11½ by 15 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

COCONUT CAKE

1 cup of butter	½ teaspoon soda
1½ cups sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
3 egg yolks	1 cup coconut
1 cup coconut	¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups cake flour	1 cup orange juice
½ teaspoon vanilla	3 egg whites
1 teaspoon orange extract	

Cream shortening thoroughly. Add sugar gradually. Add well beaten egg yolks, then coconut. Sift flour; measure, add soda, baking powder, and salt, and sift three times. Add to first mixture alternately with orange juice. Add extracts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Bake in two nine-inch layer cake pans 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Frost with boiled frosting.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Washing Fine Hose.—To prevent runs while laundering fine mesh hose, put stockings in a cheesecloth bag, squeeze gently in mild soap suds and rinse several times. Hang up to dry.

Drying Fabric Shoes.—To dry wet satin or fabric shoes, stuff with soft paper, pushing it in to shape but not strain the material.

Treating a New Broom.—Before a new broom is used, soak it in a strong salt water solution and dry thoroughly. It will last longer.

For Creaming Butter.—A perforated wooden spoon is best for creaming butter. It does the job more efficiently.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Mightier Love Hatred never yet was overcome by hatred, but hatred is always overcome by love.—Buddha.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next morning, while Barbara is telling her mother about her adventure, an urgent phone call comes from Mr. Sentry's office after his departure. Arriving home in the late afternoon, Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Not much here!" Mr. Sentry said; and then: "The police think she was one of the robbers. They're looking for a young Italian who has been paying her some attention; a wild youngster whose father is one of our customers. They found a key in her pocketbook that fits the lock on the back door." He spoke to Ray again. "There are back stairs," he said. "Mr. Loran and I use them on Sundays or when the place isn't open for business. This back door admits to the stairs and our offices. She had this key."

Mrs. Sentry realized that Arthur somehow found comfort in this detailing the day's events; and she felt a dry scorn at Neil Ray's obvious desire to escape. "Afraid of being compromised," she thought; and she thought defiantly that a good many people would be maliciously pleased because the old firm of Sentry and Loran was thus involved in sudden sensational publicity.

Ray had nodded uneasily, and Mr. Sentry went on: "She must have remembered the combination of the safe. It's just an old iron box, bought in my father's time. We never had enough cash on hand to need a real one; and a safe-cracker could have opened this easily enough. But it was opened last night by someone who knew the combination. She probably learned it last summer when she worked for us."

He hesitated, added then, "The police seem to think she let this fellow in, opened the door for him, and opened the safe, and then for some reason they quarreled and he shot her."

Mary said: "It sounds like the sort of ruthless, reasonless things a cocaine addict might do. Don't you think so, Neil?"

Ray did not answer. Mrs. Sentry said, "Don't be so medical, Mary!" She thought: Mary is playing a part! Pretending! I wonder why. And she added: "The office telephoned, Arthur, just after you left this morning. I suppose it was about this?"

"Yes," he assented. "Miss Randall found her, when she got there at eight o'clock."

Mrs. Sentry wondered, shivering in spite of herself, whether any of the women at the Furness luncheon had known; wondered whether they had been watching her to see how she took it.

"It must have been just a few minutes past when they phoned," she said. "Didn't anyone hear the shot?"

Mr. Sentry shook his head. "No. Or at least they haven't found anyone yet who did," he amended. "You see, she was in the hall on the third floor. The hall has no windows, and there's a brick wall between it and the next building, and if the office doors happened to be closed—" He added, "And of course there aren't many people around on the streets down there till early morning."

Mary said: "The poor girl! I hope they get the man. Father, did she have any family?"

"Not in Boston. She came from Dennis; but she'd been living in a room out in Somerville, in a private home, where the husband was out of a job so they had to take in boarders. She'd had work at odd times, a day here, a week there, filling in; but no steady job. The police say she'd been running around with this young Italian; and he was missing today. His father claims he's up in Maine buying cider apples, but they haven't located him. And—apparently there were other men with whom she was intimate, too."

Mr. Sentry shook his head, poured a cocktail, said, as though thinking aloud: "I suppose she was hard up, and desperate. If we'd had any idea, we might have made a place for her, given her something to do. That's the tragic thing about living in a city. Terrible things happen all around you, perhaps even to people you know; and till they happen, you never even suspect. People are all actors, aren't they? They wear a mask, put up a good front, pretend that everything's all right—till suddenly everything is all wrong!"

"No need to make speeches, Arthur," Mrs. Sentry commented dryly.

"It has disturbed me a lot," he confessed. Mrs. Sentry said: "Nonsense! It doesn't concern us! It happened in

your office, of course; but it might as well have happened anywhere. It doesn't concern us at all!" She was speaking more to herself than to him. "We know no more about it than anyone else," she declared, shaping for herself the attitude she would present like an armor to their friends.

He nodded, said no more. Doctor Ray moved toward Mrs. Sentry to say good-by. But before he could speak there were voices in the hall, and Mrs. Sentry recognized Barbara's.

Then Barbara and Linda Dane appeared in the wide doorway. Barbara had an afternoon paper in her hand.

When the sempstress was done with her that morning, Barbara went home with Linda Dane for luncheon. These two and Phil Sentry—Mary, the older sister, had always held herself aloof from their cheerful exuberances—had since childhood been much together; and now that Phil was at Yale, Barbara and Linda were devoted. They went after lunch, in Linda's car, to a moving picture theater; and later



"I Hope They Get the Man. Father, Did She Have a Family?"

they met Bill Cates and Rod Hepburn at the Ritz for tea.

When they came out on Newbury Street afterward, screaming newsboys pushed extras in their faces. Barbara saw a headline:

PRETTY TYPIST SLAIN

One of the boys bawled: "Produce House Murder! Read all about it!" And Bill Cates looked at the paper which the boy held, and said softly, in a startled tone, "Hullo!" He bought a paper, folded it in his hand, said: "Barbara, Linda, come along. Let's get out of this."

They followed him toward Linda's car, and Barbara asked gaily, "What is it, Rod? Why the big mystery?"

But he did not laugh. He opened the paper again and looked at it, and they all looked over his shoulder; and Barbara as she read felt something inside her body react into a crawling, shuddering knot. She thought she was choking, and her eyes ached; and Linda's hand was tight in sympathy and reassurance on her arm, and Bill said, "Gosh, that's rotten!"

Barbara when she spoke did not recognize her own voice. She said, "Give it to me, Bill." She took the paper, read the unbelievable lines again.

"Steady, Barb!" Linda whispered. "It's all right."

Barbara was husky. "I've got to go home, Linda. Mother will need me. She'll be wild. Can we, please?"

"Of course. Here's the car."

Bill and Rod helped them in. Bill said lamely: "Don't let it get you, Barb. Just the damned tabloids, making a sensation out of nothing!"

Rod said, "Keep smiling, Barb."

"Of course," she told them. "Thanks for a lovely tea. See you soon." The car was moving. "Good-by!"

On the way home, Linda drove and watched the traffic, and Barbara read the story in the paper, reciting to Linda the essentials. But she was cold with terror at her own thoughts. When she and Professor Brace emerged from the Tunnel last night, her father had passed them in his car, coming from the direction of the office. The dead girl had been found in the office this morning. Killed when? She could find in the paper no answer to that question, and her eyes blurred so that she could not read.

Linda said: "Don't worry, Barb. It just happened to happen there! It might have happened anywhere."

"Mother will be just sick!" Barbara whispered. "She's so proud, Linda! And she hates newspapers!"

"They'll forget all about it in a day or two."

"And father, too!" Barbara shivered uncontrollably. "Golly, Linda, I'm scared."

"Bless you, there's nothing to be afraid of!"

Barbara nodded. "Of course not! I'm not afraid. It's just—upsetting. I'll have to cheer them up at home. They'll be pretty low! Linda, come in with me when we get there. We'll have to put on an act, make them laugh somehow, make them see the funny side—"

"Steady, Barb! You're trembling!"

"I can't help it. And my teeth keep chattering!"

"You poor kid!"

"For Heaven's sake don't sympathize with me or I'll bawl! I've got to laugh or I'll scream, Linda. I am scared, I guess! Golly, I wish Phil was home."

"He'll come when he sees the papers. But Barb, it's nothing. A week from now everyone will have forgotten it. Of course it's pretty tough right now, though." And Linda urged: "Throw that paper away, Barb. Don't look at it any more."

Barbara began to cry without a sound, sitting bolt upright, her eyes

exciting thing? We came out of the Ritz with Bill Cates and Rod Hepburn and there were two newsboys just screaming and pushing papers into our faces, and Rod saw your name in one of the headlines, father. So we bought the paper. I think it's perfectly exciting. Did you know her? Is she as pretty as her pictures? I love murders, they're so gruesome! hink of having one right in the family! Look!"

She opened the paper, read the headlines aloud: "Pretty typist slain. Police seek missing lover of dead girl. Robbery and murder—"

Her mother said sharply: "Barbara! After all, it's not right in the family!"

"You know what I mean, mother!" Barbara protested. "I mean we're—well, probably we'll all be witnesses at the trial. I know I'll be scared to death. I wonder if he's good-looking. Father, did you ever see him? his Italian?" She came to sit on the arm of his chair. "You don't need to pretend you're all so calm. I'll bet you're as excited as I am, really."

No one spoke for a moment. Then Neil Ray said uncomfortably, "I really must go."

He rose; and Linda cried as though relieved: "Heavens, it's after six o'clock! So must I!"

Mary went with Doctor Ray into the hall. Barbara looked beseechingly at Linda; but Linda shook her head, so Barbara and Linda followed the others. Mrs. Sentry and her husband were left alone.

He twirled the cocktail glass in his hand, looking at it fixedly, not meeting Mrs. Sentry's eyes. She heard the good-bys at the door; heard Mary and Barbara hesitate, and whisper, and start upstairs. Then she heard Mary say in a low, indignant tone: "You're outrageous, Barbara! This isn't a joke!"

"I know," Barbara agreed, softly. "But you all looked so glum! I tried to put on an act, cheer you up—"

Their voices trailed away. Mrs. Sentry thought that was like Barbara, to seek to make a jest out of this. And in very poor taste, she decided. She said to her husband, "Arthur, we must just ignore this!"

"I don't know why it should hit me so hard," he confessed. "But—she looked so little and pitiful, lying there. And of course there were police, and photographers, and reporters around all day. Gus is in New York, so it all fell on me. It wore me down."

"In New York? Mary's going there to dinner tonight."

"He went over yesterday. Didn't expect to be back till Sunday."

Oscar came to say that dinner was served, and Mrs. Sentry remembered that an afternoon paper was delivered to the kitchen, so the servants already knew; and everyone would know, either tonight or in the morning. All their friends . . .

She said quietly: "Will you call the girls, Oscar? They're upstairs!" He disappeared, and she asked her husband, "Are you ready, Arthur?"

"I'll wash my hands," he decided. She had not, since returning from hearing Sarah Glen, had time to order her hair; and she went to do so, and she thought she and Arthur might go down to their summer home in York Harbor in the morning, and stay till this sensation died.

But it would be better not to seem to run away . . .

Mary sat with them while they dined, waiting for Jimmy Endle to call for her. She proposed making excuses, staying at home; but Mrs. Sentry said: "Of course not, Mary! After all, this doesn't touch us! Certainly not any more than it does Mr. and Mrs. Loran, and they're giving the dinner."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Paul Bunyan's Ry. Station Discovered by Small Boy on His Visit to London

The sort of railway station that only Paul Bunyan could have built was described recently by a Bridgnorth small boy who visited London and wrote about it to his envious smaller brother at home, according to a Bridgnorth, England, correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Written in all seriousness, the letter, which came into the possession of C. N. Turner, of the Associated British and Irish railways, follows:

"The sight of Paddington station is really beyond description. The roof is practically invisible, being 2,500 feet above the platforms, airplanes circling beneath it all day. The roof is made of glass and requires 5,000 men to clean it once weekly in an airship."

"There are so many platforms that it is totally impossible to count them—the length of them is quite five miles. There are motor buses to take passengers from one end of a platform to the other; each bus holds 3,000 people."

"The trains are colossal; each train consists of 4,000 coaches and requires 20 engines to pull it. The trains are of the corridor type and

are equipped with motorcycles to convey passengers to lavatories and dining saloons."

"Each engine is 50,000-horsepower and requires 50 men to stoke it. It is necessary to have motor lorries in each cabin to convey the coal from tender to firebox."

"There is a refreshment room at Paddington station which is seven times the length of Bridgnorth High street and four times as wide."

"The station master is as big as St. Leonard's church, Bridgnorth, the biggest man in the world. One cannot fail to hear him coming, as his boots are as big as the North Gate. He walks over the trains without any difficulty whatsoever."

Tecumseh, Expert Marksman

Tecumseh, the Shawnee chief, was an expert marksman who didn't have to rest on his laurels. He could affirm them whenever anyone doubted his skill. Once several other redskins, also handy with bow and gun, bet him they could each knock off more deer than he could in a three-day hunt. The best any one of the challengers got was 12 deer. Tecumseh got more than 30.

Star Dust

- ★ Yesterday's Ghosts
- ★ Vocal Tragedies
- ★ Fred and Ginger

—By Virginia Vale—

WANT to see what kind of role Clark Gable drew in his early days of making pictures? Then you'll have to go to "Painted Desert," recently made by RKO-Radio with George O'Brien, originally filmed by RKO-Pathe in 1930.

Lee Shumway plays the villain originally played by Gable.

By way of delving into the past again—all the still existing sets that



CLARK GABLE

were used for pictures made by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were demolished the other day. Some of them were nearly 20 years old. They'll make room for a setting for the next Goldwyn production, "The Last Frontier."

Pity Carole Lombard. When her pal, Alice Marble, our No. 1 woman tennis player, was winning the Eastern Grass Courts championship at Rye, N. Y., Carole had to depend on daily telegrams to inform her of her friend's progress, because the matches weren't broadcast. Luckily for her the last one was played on Sunday—the strain of trying to work while it was going on would have been terrific!

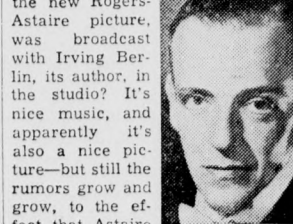
The latest fashion news is to the effect that soon the girls will be wearing adaptations of the styles of 1904—the reason being that Claudette Colbert will soon be seen in "Zaza," and that the clothes she wears in the picture are so fetching that everybody's going to want clothes like hers.

Felix Knight, the young tenor who's being heard more and more often on the air, is going to keep right on until autumn with his national-wide program that is heard Fridays from 6:00 to 6:15, EDT, over NBC's red network. One of the things he gets excited about, between broadcasts, is the number of young people whose voices are being ruined because they're going to teachers who aren't really good. Says he knows many number of boys and girls in California, where he used to live, who would be successes if only they were properly taught.

But he can't tell them how to go about finding really good teachers—says that he just happened to be lucky.

If you happen to be in New York and want to see some of your favorite radio stars when they're off duty, the place for you to go is the drugstore in the building where the NBC studios are located. Visiting movie folks and stage stars haunt the restaurants, but for some reason the radio stars turn like homing pigeons to that drug store.

Did you happen to be listening to the radio while the music from "Carefree," the new Rogers-Astaire picture, was broadcast with Irving Berlin, its author, in the studio? It's nice music, and apparently it's also a nice picture—but still the rumors grow and grow, to the effect that Astaire wants a new dancing partner, and Ginger wants a new leading man.



Fred Astaire

ODDS AND ENDS—Fred Ibbett, a veteran in the field of radio production, declares that his line of work offers the greatest opportunities to young newcomers of any phase of industry . . . Tyrone Power had a lot of fun on his trip East—one of his engagements being for luncheon with Madge Evans . . . Madge, incidentally, has fallen for the new fad of painting her finger nails white . . . Remember Julie Haydon, who left the stage for the movies, and couldn't get anywhere in the movies, and now is a terrific hit on the stage? . . . Well, the movie producers are after her again—can't see how it happened that she just never got any good parts when she was in Hollywood . . . "Four's a Crowd" is a pretty good picture, better put it on your list. © Western Newspaper Union.

Enjoy Making These Practical Designs

IF YOU like to look slimmer than you are, these designs are made especially for you! They are practical, pretty, easy to make,—the kind you'll use time and again, for they adapt themselves to every season of the year. Each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart, to guide beginners. If you've never done much sewing,



start out with the apron, then make the dress, and you'll get a real thrill out of the way it looks.

Trim, Fitted Apron.

Just five steps in your detailed sew chart,—and presto, your apron is finished! It fits so slimly and smoothly over the hips that it doesn't add a fraction of bulk. It protects your frock thoroughly, front, back, and up top. And it simply cannot slip off at the shoulders, when you have your hands in the dough! Percale, gingham, calico and batiste, plain colored or in pretty prints, are nice for this design. Trim it with braid or bias binding.

Slenderizing Afternoon Dress.

You'll find this one of the most becoming and comfortable dresses you ever had, and it's just as smart as it can be! It has the new kind of skirt, smooth-hipped and almost straight. Inside tucks on the shoulders give you the fullness you need over the bust. The v-neck, cut deep and rather narrow, is always flattering to large women. Make it up, for right now, with the short sleeves, in chiffon, georgette or soft silk crepe. Later, make it with the smart, long bishop sleeves, in thin wool or sheer velvet.

The Patterns.

1479 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material; 5 yards of braid or bias binding to trim.

1577 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material, for short sleeves; 5¾ yards for long sleeves; 1¾ yards edging for neck and bow.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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The Spirit Blooms

The world is not respectable; it is mortal, tormented, confused, deluded forever; but is shot through with beauty, with love, with glints of courage and laughter; and in these the spirit blooms timidly, and struggles to the light among the thorns.—George Santayana.

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WNU—12 36—38

Live With Care
Be not careless in deeds, nor confused in words, nor rambling in thought.—Marcus Aurelius.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The CAMPBELL PRESS

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YOU CAN REGISTER!

Next to the last barrier in California's political steeplechase has been hurdled to the accompaniment of some startling upsets.

With less than ten weeks left before the remaining contenders thunder across the finish line, the citizens who failed to participate in last week's primary should take a timely reminder from this fact:

It is NOT too late to register for the November 8 election! You have until September 29 to make that brief but highly important visit to the office of your county or city clerk.

Good citizenship dictates that course. Self-interest demands that minimum of concern for the proper choice of the men and measures that will affect the welfare of the state and the livelihood of us all. Seldom has that concern been more imperative than this year. Efforts to break the dykes against unwarranted public spending are appearing in all manner of guises. There is even a proposal to lower the present required two-thirds vote on local bond issues to a bare majority vote, so cities and counties may be more easily launched into extravagant programs at the behest of those least able to carry the tremendous debts incurred.

Of California's 3,400,000 registered voters, only 900,000 are common property taxpayers. But this minority will pay the share of the bills run up by such a measure as the Garrison Bond act. There is need for them and all others who want a policy of moderation and thrift to prevail, to go forth and help balance the budget with ballots.

One of the first steps in that direction is for unregistered citizens to register today, and assure themselves a voice in choosing the men and measures they want to be governed by.

ADMISSION DAY

California celebrates her birthday with 88 shining candles this week. Far from being like a toddling octogenarian on September 9, the Golden State is still a youngster rich in resources, strong in her determination to fulfill scarcely tapped potentialities, proud of her position of leadership among the great states of the west.

If present evidence yields any clues, California has chapters of high significance yet to write into the annals of American history. As the 1940's rapidly approach us, her importance as a strategic outpost of the American continent fronting the oceanic empire of the Pacific, steadily multiplies.

But California has always been an important history-maker from the time the first Spanish caravels skirted its thousand-mile shoreline in the sixteenth century. The jealously sought prize of world powers, the flags of four nations—Spain, Russia, England, and Mexico—set their seals of sovereignty upon this land before the flag of the Republic, and later the Stars and Stripes, claimed California for America's own.

In that year of 1850, the state could boast a population of scarcely 90,000, but its history since then shows a prodigious growth in population, and in the multiplication of its wealth as trader, merchants, and enterprises with vision, erected upon this frontier a thriving empire. The task of empire-building is far from done. In honoring her 88th birthday, California celebrates the fact that she is only 88 years young with many ambitious tasks yet to be undertaken.

And to the state of their choice, six million Californians extend on this occasion a hearty "Many happy returns of the day!"

PIGSKIN PARADE

Every season has its music, and the music of September and oncoming fall is the swelling chorus of tens of thousands of cheering fans in gridiron stadiums, the sharp crack of a punter's boot against an oval ball, the heavy thud of charging bodies in collision, and the zip of forward passes whipping through the air.

It's the season of football, and a tingle of excitement races across the state as schools and clubs, universities and backlot squads, marshal their stalwarts to battle for victory, for honor, and for fame.

On dirt field or swank green turf, the pigskin parade holds the eyes of unnumbered millions while the martial blare of brass bands, the intricate squares and serpentine of stunt formations, and stands ablaze with pom-poms and rooster's sweaters, surround King Football's annual coronation with a blaze of glory.

But there goes the referee's whistle! It's the kick-off—and the pigskin parade is on the march!

HE IS THE ONE

Every city and community has its staunch and faithful supporter who goes unsung through most of his days. He is the one who is called upon first to donate to charity, the first to give generous support to all civic activities and lend his time, money and energy to boost the community where he lives. He is the average businessman. He provides the bulk of the taxes and his unflagging labors are the mainspring of business. Yet today he is often treated as if he were everybody's enemy.

No one guarantees his income, but he is denounced if he cannot pay high wages. Nothing safeguards him against bankruptcy, but he is called anti-social if he must discharge employees. If he tries to save funds to expand his business, the law slaps an undivided surplus tax on those funds. And if he is still in business by the year's end, he must hire a whole corps of lawyers to decipher the red tape of income taxes, pension funds, unemployment insurance and social security—to keep out of jail.

There is no closed season on the average business man!

CUPID WITHOUT CASH

Massachusetts now joins New York in lifting the dollar signs embossed on Cupid's arrows by women fond of mending broken hearts with cash.

Last week the Bay state put into effect a law banning breach of promise suits. Its legislators, like New York's, supported the growing belief of the public which suspects that all that glitters in the plaintiff's eyes is often gold, and not tears.

Strangely enough, the impetus to scotch this genteel racket came, not from any male legislator with burned fingers and singed pocketbook, but from a woman—Representative Katherine Foley of Lawrence who has very sturdy, old-fashioned ideas upon the matter.

"Let's take the racket out of love!" was her battle cry. "Money is not 'balm' for any woman who sincerely suffers in a unhappy love affair."

Cupid without cupidity should now prove himself a more honest fellow!

THEY HIT THE DUST

With Mercury-winged speed, sky pilots and automobile speedsters grind old records into the dust with each passing week.

Howard Hughes streaks across the continent in record-breaking time, to be followed by Major De Seversky who shoots his "Flying Wing" westward across America to Los Angeles in a fraction more than ten hours.

Last Saturday, the Bendix Air Race from California to Cleveland tightened a shrinking continent still further, as the furious drone of motors annihilated distance at an accelerated tempo.

Across Bonneville, Utah's salt flats, man traveled on land faster than he ever has before, when Capt. Eyston sent his super-speedster lancing over the earth at 345.49 miles an hour the other day. And the fottors of new challengers are already tuning up, eager for a chance to shatter that mark.

Today's dazzling records have little time to grow old before they hit the dust in surrender to the ceaseless forward march of America's mastery over machines.

BEST-SELLERS!

Millions of people would probably be startled haul out of their wits if grocers published a list of their best-sellers.

In California, and the same probably holds true elsewhere, a current survey on where the money goes, reveals that city-dwellers spend more money for beer at their grocer's than they do for eggs, and more for cigarettes than they do for either milk or bread.

The plain truth behind these amazing facts is that obviously the most essential items stand or fall by advertising. The makers of cigarettes and beer have never hesitated to tell the world about their products. The same cannot always be said about these runners-up on the best-selling lists. A protein without publicity, it would seem, has no more sales value than a proton. Which indicates that some of the lagging producers might take a valuable lesson from California's orange growers.

Thirty years ago, orange consumption per capita was 15 a year, and all that wasn't consumption. Scarcity and high prices made oranges something to put in the fruit bowl on the mantel-piece just to be looked at.

Today the per capita figure is 79. Advertising and mass distribution did it—proven factors in success ever since retail networks opened a new era. It's up to the hen to profit by the lesson she learned in May and June when acampaign of advertising by farmers and network stores multiplied the sale of her product and gave her something really to cluck about!

Three Rooms and Bath

By Percy Crosby



NEW TAXES

Expenditures \$9,000,000,000, revenue, \$5,500,000,000.

This record of annual finances of the federal government is evidence enough that there will be continual pressure for new taxes at Washington.

It furnishes the background to the report that Undersecretary Roswell Magill and other treasury department officials are busily engaged in studying a new tax program.

And taxes absorb purchasing power. Today taxes are taking 25 per cent of the nation's income. If they take more, purchasing power will be decreased, with a serious effect upon the unemployment situation.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

MODERN BAD MEN

And in the old days a bad man would go around with knives in his gun handle, instead of in his fenders.—Wall Street Journal.

All weiners sold on Treasure Island during the 1939 World's Fair of the West must be manufactured within 12 hours of sale. That is an iron clad ruling from Fredrick Weddleton, Chief of Concessions.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Sciences churches, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, September 11, on the subject "Substance."

The Golden Text will be: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled" (Matthew 5: 6). Bible selection will include the following passage from Matthew 15: 29, 30: "And Jesus departed from thence, and came nigh unto the sea of Galilee; and went up into a mountain, and sat down there. And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them."

Allspice From Pimento Tree
Allspice is the dried, unripe fruit of the pimento tree.

unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "In proportion as matter loses to human sense all entity as man, in that proportion does man become its master. He enters into a diviner sense of the facts, and comprehends the theology of Jesus as demonstrated in healing the sick, raising the dead and walking over the wave" (p. 369).

To the Voters of Santa Clara County:

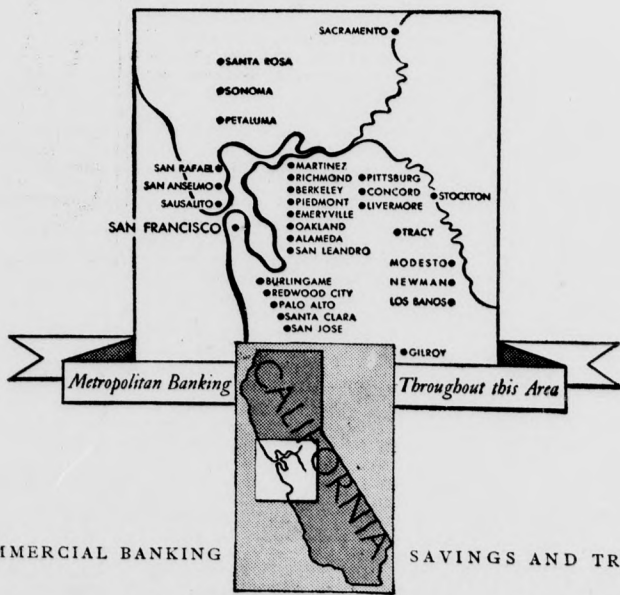
I thank you for the support given to me at the Primary Election. And, as the administration of justice for the coming term now rests with you, I only ask you to make your best effort to do justice as your conscience and judgment may dictate.

Sincerely,

CHARLES W. DAVISON

Judge of the Superior Court Dept. 2

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California farmers need to take a leaf from the notebook of American railroads and nail up the slogan "Safety First!"

For farming—once considered one of the safest occupations—is now rated as one of the most hazardous.

During the last four years, according to the State Industrial Accident commission, 252 persons have lost their lives in farm accidents and 45,095 have been injured.

And the cost of farm accidents in California now aggregates more than \$10,000,000 annually.

Undoubtedly the increasing use of power machinery and other mechanized equipment on the farm has been a major factor contributing to the increase in deaths and injuries, but a study recently completed by the Fireman's Fund Indemnity company indicates that most of the accidents in California agriculture are avoidable—or at least that serious consequences are avoidable.

For example: The insurance company's survey revealed that 25 per cent of all losses resulting from agricultural accidents in California can be charged up to infections resulting from neglected injuries. In such instances, losses amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars could have been prevented by ordinary care in treating simple injuries and thereby preventing them from becoming serious.

Farmers, quite frequently protest the cost of accident insurance, and perhaps in some instances rates have been excessive. But any material reduction in insurance rates must come as the result of a reduction in accident losses—a responsibility which rests squarely on the farming industry.

The majority of farm accidents, according to studies by both state agencies and private insurance companies, are of the following types:

Accidents from farm machinery, 10 per cent.

Accidents from hand tools, 10 per cent.

Accidents from farm animals, 10 per cent.

Accidents from hand handling of objects, 20 per cent.

Falls, 21 per cent.

Flying particles, striking against fixed objects, falling objects, poison oak and injuries resulting from chemicals used on farms are other causes of accident losses.

But the most striking feature of the analysis is the large percentage of losses charged up to improper treatment, or no treatment, of injuries, followed by serious infection, loss of time, medical and hospital bills and in some cases by death.

Farm accidents, during the last few years, have increased to the point where they exceed those occurring in any other industry in California.

That condition calls for action on the part of individual farmers and the farming industry as a whole. It points clearly to the need for a concerted, well-directed campaign to eliminate accident hazards. It emphasizes that farmers should exercise every possible precaution in seeing that farm equipment is in safe working condition. It indicates, too, the need for instructing employees in safety regulations and safety precautions which are accepted as part of the daily routine in all other major industries.

American railroads, at one time, had an appalling accident record, with tens of thousands of deaths and injuries annually. But Ameri-

Reports Hi-Y Conference at Berea, Ky.

By Don Martin

(This is the fourth in the series of articles by Don Martin, a Campbell delegate to the National Hi-Y Congress held at Berea, Ky., describing the trip east, the Congress and the homeward journey.)

The Ozark mountains gave way to the wide, fertile Mississippi valley as the San Francisco bay area delegation to the National Hi-Y Congress traveled to the Delta Farm near Hillhouse, Miss. As we approached the river, lined on either side by high levees, Newell Bohnett, Paul Borg and myself were rather disappointed that the Father of Waters did not look as wide as we had imagined. It took 15 minutes to cross the stream in a quaint, old river ferry and it was then that we realized the full width of the mighty Mississippi.

THE SOUTH

By this time we had traveled through many southern states and had gained a few definite impressions of this region. My main observation was that the south is a region of great contrasts. Beautiful homes, surrounded by the greenest lawns that we had ever seen, are to be found in the large cities of the south in the favored residential districts, while "on the other side of the tracks" in these cities and even in rural areas are dilapidated shacks, representing the worst slums in America.

President Roosevelt has labeled conditions in the south as "feudalism in democratic clothes." Although the Civil War freed the slaves, it created a new serfdom, known as the sharecropping system which has caught both the white and colored people in its unrelenting grip. The sharecropper is given a plot of land to cultivate by the plantation owner and for which he turns over a share of the crop to the landlord.

The sharecropper has no cash and so is forced to buy his supplies from the plantation store, run by the landlord. According to many sources, the amount of the bill is determined by how large a share of the crop the tenant is allowed to keep. Each year the sharecropper gets farther in debt and can not leave the plantation. He usually lives in a house without proper sanitary facilities, has little food to eat, has no radio or automobile. Amid natural plenty the south knows great need.

DELTA FARM

Sherwood Eddy, nationally famous social worker, saw the pitiful condition of the tenant farmer and established the Delta Cooperative farm in Hillhouse, Miss., as the first of a series of projects in an attempt to create new order of life for these despairing people. At the farm, although separate

can railroads today can advertise truthfully that you are safer on a train than in your own home. Today they have the finest safety record of any industry. That achievement has been accomplished because the railroads made it their business to teach and practice "Safety First" at all times. California agriculture can reduce its accident toll—and incidentally, reduce the high cost of accident insurance—by applying the same principles. It's a job that needs attention!

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON. You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON

85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

Jack Anderson Seeks Nomination

A peculiar answer was given in the eighth district congressional race in which Jack Anderson, San Juan pear grower, seeks to unseat John McGrath, Democratic incumbent.

Jack Anderson's neighbors gave him a seven-to-one majority on the Republican, and a two-to-one majority on the Democratic ticket, in San Benito county, the popular San Benito county rancher easily winning both nominations.

Congressman McGrath did not fare so well in his own county. Anderson received a total vote of 3,000 more than his opponent in San Mateo county, winning the Republican nomination by a ratio of two and a-half to one. Although McGrath carried the Democratic vote in San Mateo county, he witnessed Anderson total an astonishing Democratic tally.

In his own precinct incumbent McGrath only received 18 votes while Anderson received 96.

One million dollars is being spent on the illumination program at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, where "black light" will be used for the first time.

Prize money to be awarded exhibitors in the livestock pavilion on Treasure Island at the World's Fair of the West, totals \$300,000.

socially, the white and black are working in economic cooperation. Conditions at the farm are a vast improvement over the conditions of the sharecroppers, but the standard of living even there is far below that of California. The experiment has been very successful so far and is certainly a marked attempt to solve one of America's most challenging social problems.

T. V. A.

Next point of interest as we drew closer to the Hi-Y Congress was the Tennessee Valley Authority. We visited Norris Dam, the key dam of the project, where we were shown the rest of T. V. A. on a map by a government attendant. When completed T. V. A. will generate more electricity than Boulder dam and will also serve Mississippi valley farmers as a flood controlling agency.

THANK YOU!

To all my friends and the voters of Campbell Township I wish to say thank you, and take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the support in the recent campaign for constable.

HARRY D. EVANS

May I express my deep appreciation to the people of Campbell for their loyal support in behalf of my candidacy.

Hearty personal regards,

AMOS O. WILLIAMS



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At no time do dignity and tenderness mean more than during the hour of sorrow. It is our part to minister with a quiet efficiency that thinks of everything.

The Roger Darling Garden Chapel

471 East Santa Clara Street

"AND IT COSTS NO MORE"

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Merriam, Hatfield Form Alliance

San Francisco, Sept. 8: A united Republican party is now assured following the exchange of telegrams between Governor Merriam and his late opponent in the primary, Lt. Gov. George J. Hatfield. The new alliance will go forward in the general campaign with a strong non-partisan support for men and women of all parties on a non-partisan platform opposed to radicalism.

Hatfield telegraphed Merriam: "By a decisive choice the Republican party has selected you as its standard-bearer against the Radical Socialist candidate of the Democratic party. I congratulate you and pledge you my full support in the November election."

Watsonville will be the scene of the Santa Cruz County Fair, September 22 to 25, reports the California State Automobile Association.

Merriam responded: "This will acknowledge your gracious telegram and generous pledge of support. Accept my sincere thanks. Your help and that of your friends and supporters will be appreciated and prove a most valuable asset in winning the November election. Again I thank you."

J. YOUNGREN

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Holsum Dog Food, No. 1's, 4 cans 19c

Wesson Oil, pt. 21c; qt. 39c

Westlake Brooms, five string, 69c

Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for 23c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

THANK YOU!

I wish to thank my many friends in the Fourth District who by their vote have shown their faith and confidence in me by giving me such a large plurality in the primary election, which I deeply appreciate.

I assure you that I will never betray the confidence placed in me, and will ever work to the end that the interests of the people will ever be safeguarded during my incumbency.

Sincerely yours,

J. M. McKinnon

Supervisor Fourth District.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

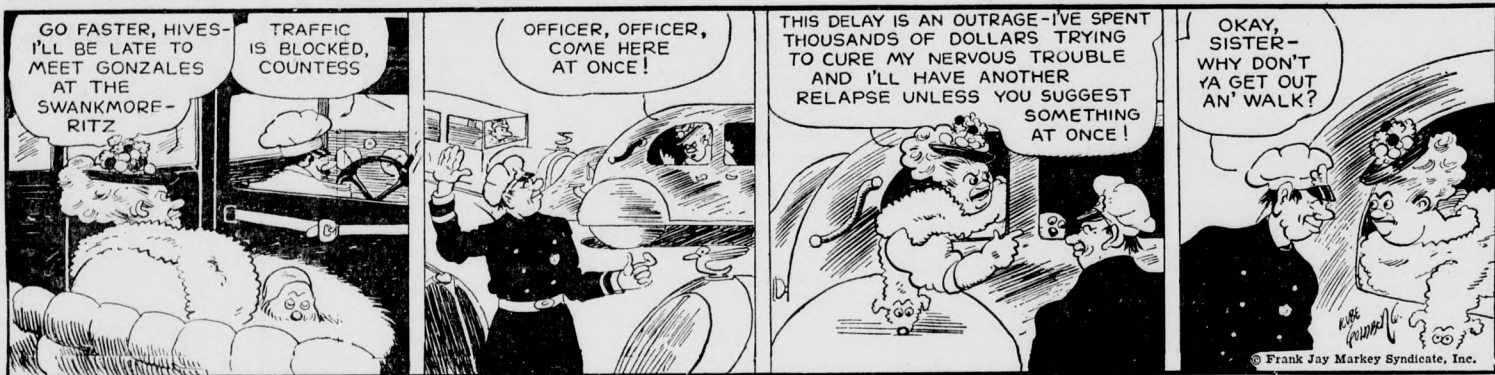
By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

She Has the Traffic Jitters

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—It's One of Those Open and Shut Cases

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

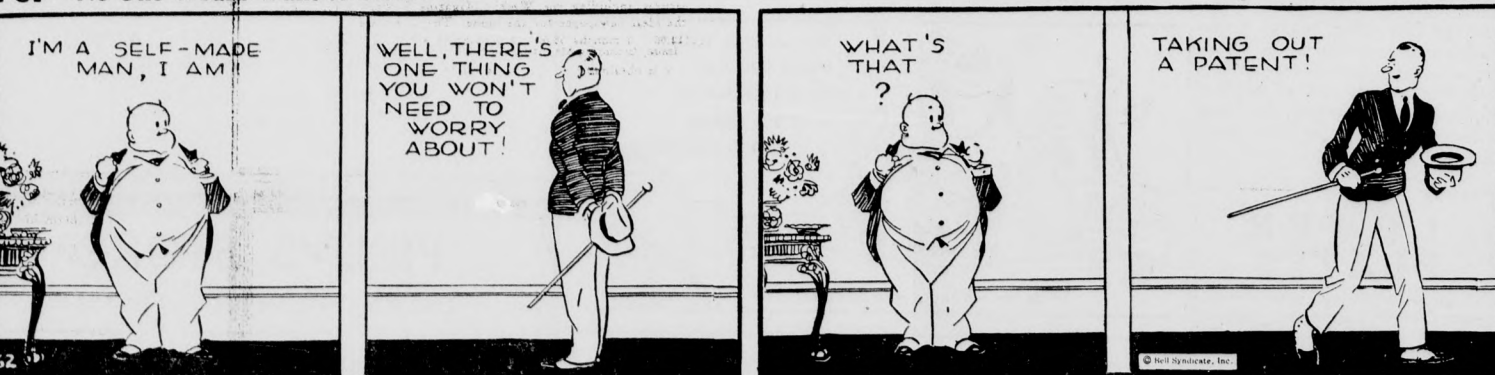
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Desperate Character Gives Up!



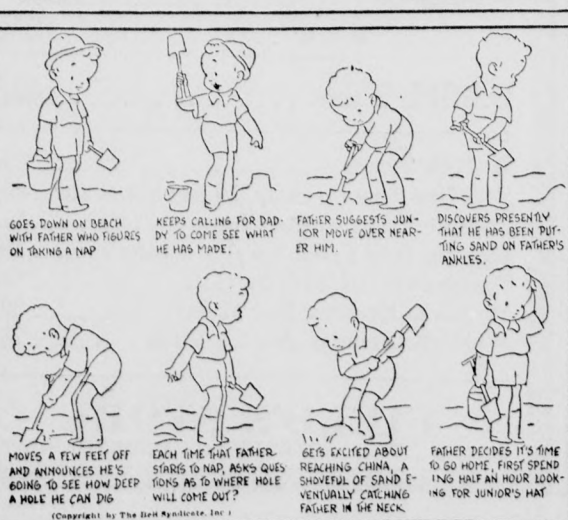
POP—No One Would Want to Steal Him

By J. MILLAR WATT



SAND

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ONE CLEW

"Mary, my husband came home very late last night. Can you tell me what time it was?"
 "Well, ma'am, I don't know exactly, but when I got up this morning the master's hat was swinging backwards and forwards on the hat stand."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Correctly Defined

Professor—Now if I were to be flogged, what would that be?
 Class (in unison)—That would be corporal punishment.
 Professor—But if I were to be beheaded?
 Class (still in unison)—That would be capital.—Stray Stories Magazine.

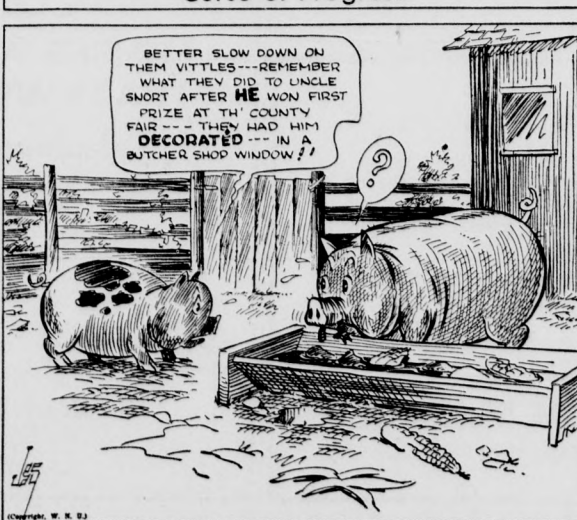
Finished

Old Lady to motorist who has just had a terrific smash—I suppose you've just begun to drive?
 Motorist—No, ma'am, just finished.

No Breath of Life

Twirp—Just think, fella, every time I breathe somebody dies!
 Twill—Ya got something there, guy. Why doncha try cloves?

Curse of Progress



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REJUVENE—Removes wrinkles. Flabby chins & blemishes. Guaranteed home treatment. \$2.15 for 6 week supply. Rea Jeva, 337 Lenox, Oakland, Calif.

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USED Truck Parts for all makes. Gears, axles, wheels, motors, trans, rear ends, trailer axles, solid tires, etc. Prompt attention to mail orders. City Truck & Parts Co., 407-11th St., San Francisco.

Balinese Highly Cultured

Far from being a childlike people, the Balinese are highly cultured and responsible. Their culture is in part due to the fact that when the eastward surge of Mohammedanism drove the intellectuals of Java into Bali they brought with them their classics and continued to write poetry and cultivate the arts of music, dancing, sculpture, painting, etc., in Bali. Virtually everybody in Bali is an artist; priests, peasants, coolies, princes, men, women, and children alike all are more or less trained in dancing, wood carving, acting, or singing.

Romans Used Lead Pipes

Lead was discovered at an early stage and was an important metal in early times. The Romans had lead pipes for their houses at Pompeii, 2,000 years ago.

When Russia Held Alaska

Russia held Alaska by the right of Bering's discovery in 1741 and the subsequent settlement of the country. In 1799 the land was granted by the czar to a Russian fur company, which chiefly administered it until 1863. Four years later the United States purchased the territory.

A Mohammedan Salutation
 Salaam, a Mohammedan salutation, means "Peace with you."

Weekly News Review

Gigantic Military Bluff Game Focuses Attention on Europe

By Joseph W. LaBine

Foreign

Seldom had the world seen such furious shadow boxing.

In France, 100 motor buses burned up the roads, carrying troops to the frontier in a maneuver that made Frenchmen recall Gen. Joseph Simon Gallieni's taxicab roundup of 1914. Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet, which a fortnight ago had shuddered at the idea of a longer work week, now condescended meekly. And Paris looked to England as a frightened child looks to its mother.

Back to London rushed German Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson. Back, too, rushed vacationing cabinet members. In the morning, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain walked his wife around St. James' park as if nothing had happened. But by afternoon his cabinet was immersed in gloom. Echoing puzzled Britain's thoughts, the isolationist Daily Mail cried: "The British public are disquieted . . . rumors of all sorts go round, but from official sources people hear nothing. It is time that the British public were frankly told what is happening."

Much would Mr. Chamberlain have paid to know what was happening. Cause of this international fussing was Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who even then was doing some fussing of his own. Two days before, England's Sir John Simon had warned Germany to keep its hands off little Czechoslovakia, on pain of war with Great Britain. But Adolf Hitler answered this bluff with a new bluff, preparing to keep his 1,000,000 reserves under arms until mid-October. Flying from one frontier to the next, Dictator Hitler proudly surveyed the war machine that all Europe fears he will soon point at Czechoslovakia.

For more than a month, Britain's Viscount Runciman has struggled to arbitrate differences between Czechoslovakia and her 3,500,000 rebellious subjects, pro-Nazi Germans living in the Sudeten region which fronts Greater Germany. While Adolf Hitler's official newspapers whip up Nazi resentment against Czechoslovakia, Sudetens themselves have been doing their best to stir up trouble. Their leader, Konrad Henlein, has obeyed Herr Hitler by refusing all mediation efforts by Viscount Runciman or Czechoslovakia's government.

Since Germany would quite likely gobble up the Sudetens if given an opportunity, Great Britain has strongly protested Konrad Henlein's demand for autonomy. Last week, after sitting calmly through these protests, Sudetens pointed an admiring finger at England's autonomy arrangement with Ireland (Eire). While Viscount Runciman blushed, they asked why a similar arrangement could not be made between Czechoslovakia and themselves.

After a week's bluffing, the end was not yet in sight. For his part, Fuehrer Hitler bluffed that he wanted (1) complete autonomy for Sudetens; (2) repudiation of Czech alliances with France, Russia, Poland; (3) Czech non-aggression pact with Germany; (4) Czech customs union with Germany. Though Europe was jittering badly, the disinterested observer could count noses and find Adolf Hitler forlornly friendless. Lined against him were France, Britain, Russia, Czechoslovakia. Silent, but presumably favoring the Czechs, were Rumania, Jugoslavia. Even his best friend, Benito Mussolini, warned he would not intervene in the Sudeten squabble.

Politics

Last month, South Carolinians were treated to the unique political show that no other state can boast. Since law demands it, three Democratic running for U. S. senatorial nomination traveled together, stayed at the same hotels, denounced each other daily from the same platforms. These men were:

Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith, who has stayed a South Carolina senator 30 years by championing



SOUTH CAROLINA'S SMITH
Southern womanhood was vindicated.

three stock issues—white supremacy, the price of cotton, Southern womanhood. Under Franklin Roosevelt's party leadership he has been an "80 per cent New Dealer," opposing wage-hour and government reorganization measures. For his

lukewarm New Dealism, "Cotton Ed" Smith's defeat was asked last month by Franklin Roosevelt.

Gov. Olin D. Johnson, strapping, 41-year-old World War veteran, who had Franklin Roosevelt's blessing. His chief campaign argument was that "Cotton Ed" once remarked a man could live in South Carolina on 50 cents a day. Actually, Governor Johnson misconstrued his opponent's speech in the senate opposing the wage-hour bill. He really meant that South Carolinians could live cheaper than New Englanders.

State Senator Edgar Brown, once Governor Johnson's colleague in the state Democratic organization controlled by Highway Commissioner Ben Sawyer. Two days before the election, he withdrew and threw his support to Senator Smith.

After weathering this stormy battle as best they could, South Carolinians marched dutifully to the polls and sent "Cotton Ed" Smith back to the senate. That night, standing under a statue of Wade Hampton, the South Carolina governor who ended carpetbagging and Negro domination, Senator Smith donned his Red Shirts uniform (equivalent to the old Ku-Klux Klan) and intoned: "No man dares to come into South Carolina and try to dictate to the sons of those men who held high the hands of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Wade Hampton!"

● A haven for old folks, California periodically gives birth to pension ideas. Townsendism arose there, so did Upton Sinclair's E. P. I. C. (End Poverty in California). This year's pension plan came from Sheridan Downey, a San Francisco lawyer who would pay \$30 each Thursday to every Californian who is jobless or over 50.

Downey pension would be paid in script, legal for taxes or goods. Pensioners would stamp their warrants every week with 2 per cent of their face value, purchasing stamps with real money. At each year's end, every \$1 warrant would bear \$1.04 in stamps. The state would redeem it for \$1 from the stamp fund and re-



CALIFORNIA'S McADOO
He'll get \$30 every Thursday.

ture it. On this platform, Sheridan Downey ran for Democratic senatorial nomination against 74-year-old William Gibbs McAdoo, incumbent. Last July, Franklin Roosevelt spent three days with Senator McAdoo, asked Californians to re-elect him and censured Candidate Downey's campaign as "utopian."

Same day as South Carolina defeated Franklin Roosevelt's candidate (see above), Californians also exercised their franchise. All day they voted, and at Los Angeles the excitement rose to fever pitch. A short, sharp earthquake was felt. By midnight, the President heard about his second defeat of the day. Candidate Downey was nominated. Next day, California's Supreme court met to decide the legality of "30 every Thursday."

Aviation

Once a captain in the Russian czar's guards, Alexander P. de Seversky came to the U. S. when he found himself an exile, established a name for himself designing speed planes. His latest ship: a low-wing, single-motored military pursuit plane which Aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran hoped to fly in this year's Bendix races.

To test his new ship, Seversky flew from New York to Los Angeles in 10 hours, 3 minutes, 7 seconds, bettering by almost 1½ hours the mark set in 1933 by Roscoe Turner.

Carrying a remarkable load of fuel in its wing-to-wing tanks, the ship can cruise 3,000 miles, would be a logical convoy for new U. S. "flying fortresses" that cruise 5,000 miles.

Miscellany

Fifteen years ago, in 1923, an earthquake killed 150,000 Japanese in Yokohama. Night before this year's anniversary, sentimental Yokohamans retired, planned to spend the next day in mourning. At midnight there was a high wind. At 2:45 a typhoon struck, collapsing houses, grounding steamers, flooding streets. Pushing on to Tokyo, the typhoon killed hundreds. Thus was an earthquake's anniversary observed.

Labor

Since coming to the U. S. from Australia, Allen Harry Bridges has become John Lewis' chief C. I. O. aide among Pacific coast maritime workers. Last month the un-Americanism committee of Rep. Martin Dies (Dem., Texas) produced interesting charges about Harry Bridges. The charges:

(1) That he is a member of the Communist party, having been seen paying a \$2 assessment and membership dues; (2) that he is more interested in advancing Communism than the interests of his maritime



MADAME SECRETARY PERKINS
Shirley Temple vs. Harry Bridges.

workers; (3) that he once said "To hell with the President of the United States"; (4) that he claims more power behind him than the U. S. government; (5) that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had more than enough evidence to deport him.

Harry Bridges' deportation was blocked last April pending a court ruling which does not forbid aliens to belong to "the Communist party or any other party except one which teaches overthrow . . . of the government of the United States."

But, armed with his evidence, Chairman Dies demanded that Secretary Perkins resume deportation action against Harry Bridges. Next day came the answer:

"It is not usual for the legislative branch . . . to attempt to usurp the functions and duties of the administrative branch. I cannot accept your analysis and evaluation of the evidence . . . as it appears to have been made without sufficient knowledge of the law . . ."

"Perhaps it is fortunate that Shirley Temple was born an American citizen and that we will not have to debate the issue raised by the preposterous revelations of your committee in regard to this innocent and likeable child."

Plainly, Madame Secretary Perkins did not intend to deport Harry Bridges, and Representative Dies could do nothing about it.

Crime

At Philadelphia's county prison, 600 convicts went on a hunger strike. Three mornings later, 25 ringleaders were led to the one-story "Klon-dike" building with its row of tiny cells, each 3 feet long by 4 feet wide. Into each cell, whose doors are solid except for a slot, whose walls are lined with disproportionately large radiators, guards tossed four or five prisoners. Then they turned on the heat.

By noon the convicts were suffering. By nightfall they fought for the privilege of sucking air through the door slot. By midnight they prayed on their knees for guards to turn off the steam or shoot them. By next morning they cried insanely and clawed at their own parboiled flesh. By evening most of them lay senseless, but the heat was not turned off until next morning, when guards inspected their victims, four were dead.

Into this modern black hole of Calcutta walked Coroner Charles M. Hersch to arrest four guards, charging them with homicide. Prison Superintendent William B. Mills said the men had died from injuries received fighting among themselves, but Coroner Hersch thought otherwise. As his investigation began involving not only prison authorities, but all Philadelphia officialdom as well, he threatened: "Before I am finished, everyone responsible for this revolting situation will be punished."

Navy

Pet ambition of every navy is a fleet second to none. Never in U. S. naval history has a chief of operations voiced absolute contentment with his equipment. Last year, as 1938's war scare was just beginning to sprout (see FOREIGN), congress approved a huge naval building program to squelch its navy's growing inferiority complex.

Last week, in the seventy-fifth anniversary issue of the Army and Navy Journal, Admiral William D. Leahy made a remarkable statement: "The new building program will give the United States for the first time a homogeneous fleet, well-balanced and equipped with modern weapons and machinery."

But naval satisfaction proved short-lived. Though the U. S. now has 18 capital ships, 8 aircraft carriers, 18 heavy cruisers, 28 light cruisers, 144 destroyers and 56 submarines, plans were rushed to ask congress for 18 more ships in a 1939-40 construction program.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Enumerates the Nutritious Values of the BANANA

Explains How Our Most Satisfying Food Fruit
Helps to Maintain Health at All Ages.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

BEFORE the discovery of the vitamins and before we knew so much regarding the body's mineral requirements, interest in food was centered around proteins, carbohydrates and fats. Fruits which in general supply little protein and fat, and widely varying amounts of carbohydrates, received scant consideration as a source of essential nutrients.

Serve Fruit Twice Daily

But with our steadily increasing knowledge of vitamins and of the importance to the body of a long list of essential mineral elements, fruits have assumed a commanding place in nutrition. And those who follow the primary rule of a well balanced diet and serve fruit twice daily have been rewarded with increased health and vigor.

In addition to their minerals and vitamins, fruits are valued because of their bulk or cellulose which helps to insure regular health habits.

The Most Economical Fruit

Many homemakers consider that fruits as a class are among the more expensive items included in the food budget.

But that statement is far too general and indicates a lack of information concerning the comparative nutritive values of the different kinds of fruit. For example, it has been said of the delicious and economical banana, that it gives more nutritive as well as money value than almost any other food.

Fruits, in general, are frequently divided into two classes; they are known as flavor fruits when they contain 80 per cent or more of water and as food fruits when the water content is less than 80 per cent. Bananas are a food fruit of the first order!

Ripe bananas are rich in carbohydrates and furnish the body with splendid energy values, with a minimum tax on the digestive system.

Double Fuel Value

When fully ripened, this fruit provides quick energy because a certain amount of its sugars are almost immediately absorbed by the body. On the other hand, several hours must elapse before the remaining sugars are completely assimilated. Thus, eating bananas provides a continuous supply of energy for a considerable period. They not only help to promote rapid recovery from fatigue but also furnish a continuing supply of energy which keeps one from becoming hungry again too soon after a meal.

The edible portion of one average-sized banana weighs about 3½ ounces and provides 100 calories. It takes almost the same weight of white potato to yield the same number of calories.

Bananas a Protective Food

Bananas take an important position among the protective foods, because they are a good source of four vitamins, A, B, C and G, and contain a total of 11 minerals. They leave an alkaline-ash following digestion.

Fully ripened bananas are easily digested and are mildly laxative.

Valuable in Child's Diet

Bananas deserve a prominent place in the child's diet from infancy to maturity. Some baby specialists prescribe mashed and

strained ripe bananas as one of the first solid foods to be introduced in the infant's diet. The ripe banana is considered to be especially valuable at the time when sugar is withdrawn from the formula and the baby is given whole milk for the first time. The calories in the bananas take the place of the calories previously received from the sugar, and thus weight gains are steadily maintained.

Help Children Gain Weight

Because of their high caloric value, plus their content of minerals and vitamins, bananas may well be used regularly throughout childhood.

Bananas and milk make an excellent food combination because the milk supplements the fruit with protein, fat, minerals and vitamins. This combination is often used as a supplementary lunch for underweight children, and carefully conducted studies have indicated its usefulness in helping youngsters to gain weight.

Almost all children like the taste of bananas and they do not seem to tire of this bland and pleasing fruit. And though the banana is regarded as a solid food, it can, if desired, be mashed and whipped into liquid form and combined with milk to make a healthful and nourishing beverage.

Ideal for the Elderly

If elderly individuals are to maintain top health, fruits should be given a prominent place in their diet. But many fruits are avoided by individuals past middle age, either because their acid taste is displeasing or because

OVERWEIGHT. Spoils Your Looks Impairs Efficiency

... And it may seriously affect your health. If you are over 30, and weigh more than the normal weight for your height at the age of 30, the chances are that you would benefit greatly by a rational program of weight reduction.

You are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which outlines the safe, certain and comfortable method of weight reduction by counting calories. It includes balanced reducing menus and a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods.

With it, you can easily compute the caloric value of every meal you eat.

Just write to
C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th St.,
New York City—a post card will do
—and ask for the Reducing Bulletin.

they present difficulties in mastication. Ripe bananas, however, practically melt in the mouth. Being easily digested, they are a fortunate choice for elderly persons, providing necessary energy values with a minimum of digestive effort.

Most Versatile Fruit

Bananas are always in season and are usually most inexpensive. It is desirable, of course, that only fully ripened bananas be eaten raw. That is because their constituents vary with the degree of ripeness.

Bananas are picked when they are green and hard, and the carbohydrate content is almost entirely starch. As they ripen, the starch is converted into easily digested sugars.

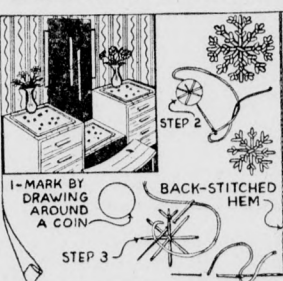
In fully ripened bananas—those in which brown flecks appear on the yellow skins—the starch has almost entirely disappeared and the flavor has been developed to its highest point. The all-yellow banana is also ripe enough for eating and it is likewise firm enough for cooking. Partially ripe bananas—those which are yellow with a green tip—may be cooked and served as a vegetable or as dessert.

Considering their availability, ease of digestion, high food value and economy, bananas deserve to be classed as one of the staple foods in every well planned dietary.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—27.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A LETTER comes telling the story of a clever girl designed for her dressing table. The problem was to make them to fit spaces of unusual size. Her room color scheme was blue and white and a design of white embroidered snow crystals on cool blue linen was what she wanted. Here is the way she achieved a charming result.

The linen was cut the desired size and narrow hems creased with a warm iron. The hems were then backstitched in white from the right side with three strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery cotton. She wanted the arrangement of the snow crystals to be helter-skelter—just as they would fall; so she took a handful of coins and tossed them onto the linen. There was a 50-cent piece; a quarter; some dimes, nickels and pennies. After several tosses she drew around each coin where it fell.

Still using three strands of the white cotton she took four stitches across the marked circle and then brought the needle out in the center, as shown here in step 2, ready to take a tiny stitch to bind the long stitches together. The crystals were embroidered over the long stitches, the larger ones being more elaborate than the smaller as illustrated here. The stitch used is shown in step 3. Ninety other embroidery stitches are pictured in my Sewing Book No. 2. Also dozens of things you can make in your spare time to use or to sell. Order your copy today and be among the thousands of women who are finding this book useful. Enclose 25 cents and ask for Book 2. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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● She knows what to do with proteins — and you can read the results in your cream checks! Feed El Dorado Coconut Meal as a valuable protein source — it's economical, too! Try it!

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(33-35% protein)

A-D-M NP SOYBEAN MEAL
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You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

MOTHERS!

Get this FREE Bulletin on
Child Feeding

● Don't Handicap your child for life by improper feeding. The omission of even one minute substance may impair health, reduce learning ability.

● Write . . . NOW, for the comprehensive free bulletin on the Child's Diet, compiled in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City.

Address C. Houston Goudiss,
6 East 39th St., New York City

Safe Hits, No Score

A baseball club can make six hits in a single inning without scoring a run. Here's how: The first batter up singles and is caught stretching it into a double. So does the second batter. The third, fourth and fifth batters each hit short singles, making five hits for the inning and filling the bases with two out. The next batsman hits one of the runners with a batted ball. He gets credit for a hit, but the runner is automatically retired. Thus you have six hits in one inning without a score.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows •
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

Henry C. Artana,
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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FIXING BOUNDARIES AND CALLING ELECTION RE CAMPBELL SANITARY DISTRICT

WHEREAS, twenty-five and more persons, residents and freeholders of that portion of the County of Santa Clara, State of California known as the unincorporated town of Campbell, desiring the formation of a sanitary district therein, filed with the Board of Supervisors of said county a verified written petition therefore, signed by them, stating the name of the proposed district, setting forth the boundaries thereof, and praying that the lands included within said boundaries should be organized as a sanitary district under the provisions of the act of the legislature of said state known as Chapter 171 of the Statutes of 1923, and amendments thereto, hereinafter referred to as the "Sanitary District Act," whereupon the Board of Supervisors took proceedings under the act of the legislature of said state known as the "District Investigation Act of 1933," at the conclusion of which it was ordered and determined by said board to proceed in accordance with the statute under which the district is to be organized; and

WHEREAS, the petition for formation of said district was duly and regularly published in "The Campbell Press," a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated within said proposed district, together with a notice stating the time when said petition would be presented to the Board of Supervisors, and that all persons interested therein might appear and be heard, as shown and evidenced by the affidavit of Edna F. Smith the publisher of said newspaper, on file with the County Clerk; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors did then and there hear said petition and all persons interested therein, and as a result found and concluded that no lands have been improperly omitted from or included within the proposed district, and that all the lands within the boundaries of the proposed district as described in said petition, but no others, would be benefited by the formation of said sanitary district, and a full hearing having been had thereon, and the same being final and conclusive, now therefore

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara Order, Resolve and Determine as follows:

Section 1. That said petition as originally presented be and the same is hereby approved, and the exterior boundaries of said district be and they are hereby described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the westerly extension of the line parallel to and one hundred seventy-five (175) feet northerly from the center line of Hamilton Avenue with the line parallel to and one hundred seventy-five (175) feet westerly from the center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road, which point is also located in the S. E. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ of Sec. 27 of Twp. 7 S. R. 1 W. M. D. B. M., and running thence southerly parallel to the center line of said Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet northerly from the center line of Latimer Avenue; thence westerly parallel to the said center line of Latimer Avenue eighteen hundred five (1805) feet; thence southerly parallel to the center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet northerly from the center line of Campbell Avenue; thence westerly parallel to the said center line of Campbell Avenue fourteen hundred sixty (1460) feet; thence southerly parallel to the center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road three hundred fifty (350) feet; thence easterly parallel to the said center line of Campbell Avenue fourteen hundred sixty (1460) feet; thence southerly parallel to the center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet southerly from

YOU KNOW ME, AL



One Thing At A Time



By RING LARDNER



By RING LARDNER



LEGAL NOTICES

the center line of Rincon Avenue; thence easterly parallel to said center line of Rincon Avenue to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet westerly from the center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road; thence southerly parallel to said center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road sixteen hundred ninety and eighty-five hundredths (1690.85) feet more or less, to the westerly extension of the southern line of Lot 3 of the Kennedy Tract; thence easterly along the southern line of Lots 3, 5 and 6 of the Kennedy Tract as extended westerly, to the southeastern corner of said Lot 6; thence northerly and northeasterly along the southeastern line of said Lot 6 to the southeastern line of Rucker's Addition; thence northeasterly along said southeastern line of Rucker's Addition to the center line of Los Gatos Creek; thence along the center line of Los Gatos Creek northeasterly and northerly to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet northerly from the center line of Hamilton Avenue; thence westerly parallel to said center line of Hamilton Avenue to the point of beginning, all as said avenues, lots and tracts are delineated on maps which are a part of the Official Records of Santa Clara County, said enclosed district being a portion of Sections 26, 27, 34, and 35 of T. 7 S. R. 1 W. M. D. B. M.

Sec. 2. An election is hereby called and ordered to be held in said proposed district, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1938, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors residing therein the proposition of forming the lands described within the boundaries thereof into a sanitary district under said sanitary district act, the same to be called the Campbell Sanitary District; also, at said election, persons to fill the offices provided for by said act, viz., a sanitary assessor and five members of the sanitary board will be voted for.

Candidates for the office of Assessor or for members of the Sanitary Board may be nominated by petition in the manner provided by section thirty (30) of said sanitary district act.

Sec. 3. The election hereby called and ordered to be held, shall be conducted as nearly as practicable in accordance with the general election laws of the state, except as otherwise provided in said sanitary district act.

The ballots to be used at said special election shall be such as may be required by law to be used thereat, and in addition to any other matter required by law to be printed thereon, shall appear thereon the following:

(This number to be turned off by Inspector) Mark Crosses (X) On Ballot ONLY WITH RUBBER STAMP Never With Pen or Pencil (Fold Ballot to This Perforated Line, Leaving top Margin Exposed)

Election on Sanitary District

INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS: To vote for a candidate of your selection, stamp a cross (x) in the voting square to the right of the name of such candidate. Where two or more candidates for the same office are to be elected, stamp a cross (X) after the names of all the candidates for that office for whom you desire to vote, not to exceed however, the number of candidates who are to be elected. To vote for a person not on the ballot, write the name of such person under the title of the office in the blank space left for that purpose. To vote on the proposition, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the word "YES" or after the word "NO". All marks except the cross (X) are forbidden. All distinguishing marks or erasures are forbidden and make the ballot void.

SANITARY ASSESSOR Vote for One
PROPOSITION Sanitary District "YES" Sanitary District "NO"

MEMBERS OF THE SANITARY BOARD Vote for Five

Sec. 4. Sample ballots containing the above matter required to be printed thereon, also a card stating the location of the precinct polling place of the electors, shall be supplied to the electors residing within the boundaries of the proposed district by the County Clerk, but a failure on the part of any elector to receive such sample ballot or such notice shall not be held to invalidate the elec-

LEGAL NOTICES

tion or affect in any manner the legality of the sanitary district if authorized thereat.

Sec. 5. Every qualified elector, residing within the proposed district for the period requisite to enable him to vote at a general election, shall be entitled to vote at the election above provided for.

Sec. 6. There shall be one polling place within the proposed district for the purpose of holding said election, which polling place shall be located at Campbell Union Grammar School and the officers to conduct said election at said polling place shall be:

Inspector (1) Edwin Bowling Judges (2) B. Alma Leverton and Maude Hyde.

The County Clerk is hereby directed to procure all supplies that may be necessary to properly and lawfully conduct said election.

Sec. 7. At said special election the polls shall be opened at six (6) o'clock A. M. of the day of said election, and be kept open until seven (7) o'clock P. M. of the same day, when the polls shall be closed except as otherwise provided by Section 1164 of the Political Code.

When the polls are closed the officers of election shall count the ballots cast thereat, and canvass the votes cast for the respective candidates, and those cast respectively for and against the proposition herein stated, whereupon they shall make return thereof to the County Clerk in the time, form and manner required by law.

Sec. 8. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara shall meet, at their usual place of meeting, at ten o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after said election, and canvass the returns thereof, or direct their canvass as provided by Section 1278 of the Political Code.

Sec. 9. If a majority of the votes cast at such election shall be in favor of a sanitary district, the said Board of Supervisors shall make and cause to be entered in the minutes of said board an order that a sanitary district of the name and boundaries stated in this order has been duly established, and said order shall be conclusive evidence of the fact and regularity of all prior proceedings of every kind and nature provided by said sanitary district act or by law, and of the existence and validity of said sanitary district. The Board of Supervisors shall also declare and have entered on the minutes of the board, the names of the officers elected in and for said district.

Sec. 10. A copy of this order shall be posted for four successive weeks prior to the election, in three public places within the proposed district, and shall be published for four successive weeks prior to the election in "The Campbell Press," a weekly newspaper of general circulation published and circulated within the proposed district.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of Order Fixing Boundaries and Calling Election Re Campbell Sanitary District adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, California, at a regular meeting thereof held on the 15th day of August, 1938, by the following vote of the members thereof:

Ayes, and in favor thereof: Supervisors: Hecker, Wool, McKinnon.

Noes, Supervisors: None Absent, Supervisors: Cooley.

Frank W. Hogan County Clerk (August 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 1938)

Santa Cruz will stage a three-day celebration September 15, 16 and 17, reports the California Automobile Association, commemorating the 169th birthday of the beach resort city.

When the average man gets a government check he visualizes it as a gift from Uncle Sam and does not stop to consider that it is borrowed money and he will have to help pay it back.

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LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School, Campbell, California, will receive sealed proposals for the furnishing and installing of Auditorium chairs in the School Auditorium at Campbell, in sufficient quantity to give complete seating arrangements on the main floor. These chairs to be furnished and installed by the contractor on a lease rental basis. Plan of rental payment and optional purchase prices are obtainable by prospective bidders at the office of the Principal of the High School.

Only chairs of standard construction will be considered. Specifications covering the chairs and proposal forms are likewise available at the office of the Principal of the High School at Campbell.

Proposals will be accepted at the office of the Principal of Schools at Campbell until 12 o'clock noon

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Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.
What you should try is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.
More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!



STAR ON SKIS!
Smooth going makes him a star performer on skis. Smooth going across your chin makes super-keen Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face. Famous since 1888.

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

Pricess state jewels will be among the exhibits of Jahore, fabulously wealthy little Asiatic country, at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

September 24, 1938.

The proposals will be opened at a regular or special session of the Board of Trustees on an early date thereafter.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the proposal which in their judgment is to the best interest of the District.

(Signed) M. C. Vennum
President of the Board

In a letter addressed to the Press Roy P. Emerson, county tax collector expressed his appreciation of the vote accorded him in the recent primary election.

"It is with deep responsibility that I look forward to another term as tax collector, and I am hereby voicing my appreciation to the voters of Campbell and Santa Clara county.

"In administering the office of tax collector, I shall continue in good faith to give the fullest measure of courtesy, economy and efficiency. Regard for the rights and welfare of taxpayers, both small and large, shall continue as the guide to our work."

READ THE PRESS — \$1.50 Per Year

GOOD NEWS!

The Supreme Court has approved the Title of the
EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS INITIATIVE
The Secretary of State has designated the Measure as:

PROPOSITION No. 1

(GENERAL ELECTION—NOVEMBER 8th)

This Initiative was placed on the ballot by the signatures of over 205,000 voters, in response to a rising tide of protest by farmers, housewives, business men, and workers in and out of unions. Such a law is needed because ALL CITIZENS are entitled to protection.

People Everywhere Are Saying:

LABOR ABUSES MUST BE CURBED!

Individual Freedom, Liberty of Contract and Job Protection for Workers Must be Restored

See How this Law Protects Everybody:

WORKERS CAN ORGANIZE—

(and bargain collectively without interference).

WORKERS CAN STRIKE—

(but no sit-downs, nor seizures of property).

WORKERS ON STRIKE CAN PICKET—

(but with reasonable regulations and only peaceful methods).

WORKERS ON STRIKE CAN BOYCOTT—

(but only their own employer).

BUT NOBODY CAN—

interfere with free use of the highways and wharves by farmers or anyone else.

NOBODY CAN carry on MASS picketing.

NOBODY CAN use coercion or intimidation to force free citizens to join unions, or not join them, or other un-American practices.

NOBODY CAN use the excuse of "hot cargo" for boycotting or picketing when a union official declares a commodity "unfair."

NOBODY CAN boycott those with whom they have no quarrel. In brief—no secondary boycotts.

FOR PEACE, PROSPERITY AND A FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL

WORK, TALK AND VOTE "YES" ON
PROPOSITION No. 1

(GENERAL ELECTION—NOVEMBER 8th)

Write Us For Full Information:

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR PEACE IN EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS
SENATOR SANBORN YOUNG, Chairman

914 Kohl Building, San Francisco 505 Auditorium Building, Los Angeles